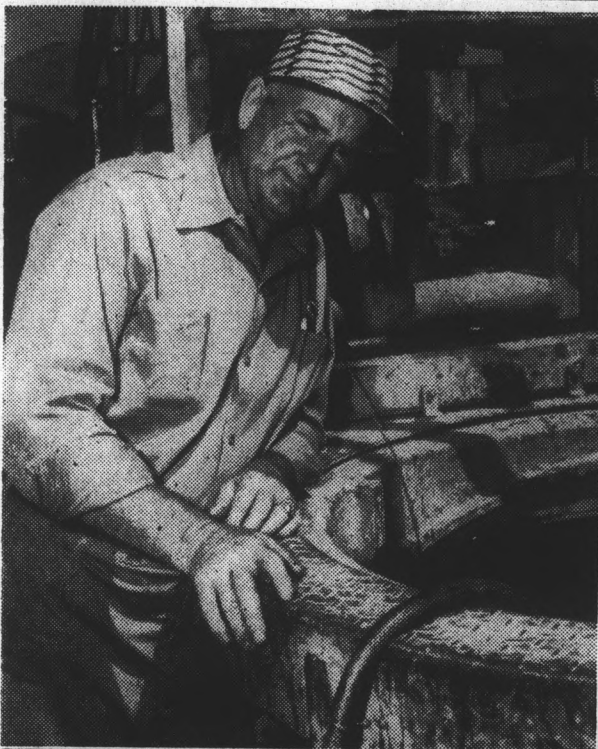


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RONALD MICHAELIS, who has been nominated for the American Farmer degree. (Farm Tribune photo)

## RONALD MICHAELIS NAMED FOR NATIONAL FFA AWARD

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — Ronald Michaelis, 18, who has specialized in citrus, has been nominated as one of 12 California young men to receive the American Farmer degree at the Future Farmers of America convention that will be held in Kansas City, October 14-17.

The nomination is tantamount to election by delegates to the FFA national convention; Michaelis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michaelis of the Sunland district, will become the second Porterville Future Farmer to win this national honor, Bruce Borrer, of Springville, being the first, back in the early 1940s.

One American Farmer degree is authorized for each 1,000 Future Farmer members, giving California 12, with four from the San Joaquin valley.

Qualifications for the American Farmer degree include a minimum of 36 months continuous work in the Future Farmers of America program; three successful school years in vocational agriculture; a continuation of growth and planning of farm project operation for at least a year after graduation from high school; a minimum bank deposit of \$1,000, with two-thirds of this amount to come from a supervised farming project; and demonstration of outstanding ability in leadership, community activity and scholarship.

Michaelis, who is now attending Porterville college, as well as

continuing his farming activity, graduated from Porterville high school in 1956.

When his application was made for the American Farmer degree, his FFA project work, starting in the 1952-53 years and continuing into 1956-57, showed assets of

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## AIRPORT TALK TOPIC ON TWO DEALS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — The Porterville municipal airport is the center of conversation on two counts along the avenue this week — first because of the outspoken comments of Cyrille Faure at Tuesday's council meeting concerning city negotiations for purchase of Faure Trust property at the south end of the main airport runway; second, because a 90-passenger Constellation takes off at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the airport for a Transocean Hawaiian holiday.

Situation concerning the property negotiation is this: With recent zoning of the airport by the

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**LATERAL WELLS** have brought a new look to the water picture in Success Valley, where the old bug-a-boo of granite formation is being turned into an advantage by the drilling of large (42-inch) holes that are bottomed on granite, then drilled laterally with a series of two-inch holes that are extended as much as 600-700 feet from the bottom of the main hole, allowing water from a wide area to come into the well for pumping.

Upper left photo shows M. C. Williams, general manager of the Dexco company that is drilling the lateral wells; upper right, Paul Oats, left, coming up out of the 150-foot shaft on the C. J. Byers and Sons ranch, while Tom Guffey, from the Charley Hammer company of Visalia, watches; lower left, "proof of the pudding", as a test pump shows the new Byers well capable of 250 gallons per minute, about five times as much as the best of three other conventional wells on the ranch produces; lower right, a completed lateral well on the Pat Foran ranch in Success Valley.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Lateral Water Well On Byers Ranch In Success Valley Tests Five Times Better Than Other Conventional Wells

SUCCESS VALLEY, Aug. 22 — A lateral water well drilled on the C. J. Byers & Sons ranch in Success valley has produced 250 gallons per minute on test, a figure that is five times better than the best of three conventional wells that are now in use on the ranch.

Other successful lateral wells creased over production from a conventional well in the same area. Initial step in drilling a lateral well is to test drill for water indication and depth to granite; when site is determined, a 42-inch diameter hole is pushed by rotary rig down to granite; the hole is cased with concrete, then a seven to eight-foot "room" is dug out at the bottom.

Drilled by the Dexco Diversified Exploration company of Visalia and Lemon Cove, the Byers ranch well has a 42-inch hole, bottomed on granite at 150 feet.

From the bottom of the well 19 two-inch lateral holes have been drilled out varying distances with a total of 1,900 feet in laterals.

As explained by M. C. Williams, general manager of the Dexco company, these laterals bisect granite crevices that carry water, allowing the water to flow back into the well from a wide area.

With these laterals adding a tremendous amount of water to the water in the main well, total water production is greatly in-

creased over production from a conventional well in the same area. Initial step in drilling a lateral well is to test drill for water indication and depth to granite; when site is determined, a 42-inch diameter hole is pushed by rotary rig down to granite; the hole is cased with concrete, then a seven to eight-foot "room" is dug out at the bottom.

From this room, workmen then

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## EXHIBITION DIVING, WATER SHOW TO FEATURE FIRST SWIMMING MEET

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — Exhibition diving and a water show will feature Porterville's first swimming meet that is slated for the municipal pool, Sunday at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Porterville Lions club; there is no charge.

The meet will feature finals in swimming events that have been classed for age groups from eight years and under, to senior per-

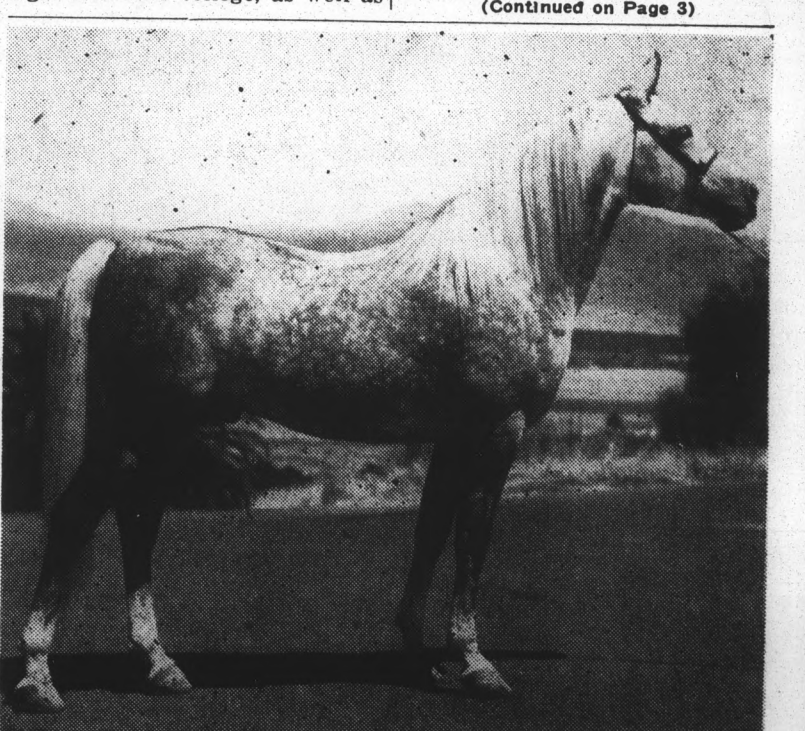
## ANN SIMPSON WINS \$222.50

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — Ann L. Simpson, of 1017 Villa, Porterville, received a check for \$222.50 Tuesday evening as winner of the weekly Silver Bonus contest sponsored by 18 Porterville business firms. Winning entry was selected by Wally Wilson, of the Juven-Aire and Mrs. Simpson's sales slip came from the Juven-Aire. Silver Bonus next Tuesday, \$25.00. See Silver Bonus pages for details.

## THE WINNAHS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — Free trips on the Transocean Hawaiian Holiday were awarded this morning by chamber of commerce directors to: Ted Cornell, for most

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SOME OF the finest Arabian blood lines in the world are represented in the stallion Risab, above, a horse that has been purchased by Donald Jones, of the Jones Arabian farm in Porterville, from Dick Daley, of Carpenteria. Risab is one of the last, and best sons of Ronek, a stallion that Donald brought from Tennessee in 1938 and used for about three years before selling. The famous Jones Arabian Rasul is also a son of Ronek. Four granddaughters of Ronek that are still on the Jones ranch will be bred back to Risab. Dam of Risab comes from breeding of the Royal Agricultural Society of Egypt, where the classic type Arabian horse is produced from what is considered some of the purest Arabian stock in the world. Risab has been a show winner in the stallion classes, also in the flat saddle and driving classes.

(Farm Tribune photo)



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## ONE IN A THOUSAND

Nomination of Ronald Michaelis to receive the American Farmer degree from the national Future Farmers of America organization makes Ronald "one young man in a thousand", for the American Farmer degree is given on a ratio of only one for each 1,000 FFA members.

Not only does this degree indicate high excellence in Future Farmer project work, FFA activities, and community activity, it also represents a distinctive honor for the Porterville FFA chapter, at Porterville high school, to which Ronald has belonged.

And certainly not the least interesting aspect of the award is that Ronald won it through project work in row crops (cotton) and tree crops (citrus.)

It is seldom indeed that State Farmer and American Farmer degrees go to vocational agricultural students with row crop or tree crop projects, primarily, we suppose, because of the expense involved in developing these types of projects, and also because of lack of glamour. Most of the high FFA awards go to students with some type of livestock project — the type of project that brings fair premiums and newspaper headlines.

So it is doubly fitting that Ronald, living in one of the world's great citrus areas, has gone to the top in the field of citrus. And his winning is a tribute not only to his own work, and to his FFA chapter advisors, but also to his family, for there has been close cooperation from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michaelis.

Now, Ronald has graduated from high school, he is attending Porterville college and he is just about ready to "step out into life."

Because he applied himself in a practical type of high school program, because he received some valuable help from interested parents, some substantial stepping stones are ready for him.

## CALIFORNIA HAS MONEY IN THE BANK

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22—California's general fund amounted to \$119,671,201 at end of fiscal year on June 30, it has been announced by State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood. Cash revenue hit a record \$1,084,719,234; expenditures ran \$1,017,089,898.

Corn production in California is forecast at 437,000 tons, up from last year and much higher than the 10-year average of 130,000 tons.

Wool clip in the nation this year is estimated at 226,021,000 pounds, three per cent less than a year ago.

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WHAT DOES the bottom of a well look like?

THIS WEEK we had intended to run a picture to show you, but we found that photographing the bottom of a well is not a simple job.

M. C. WILLIAMS, general manager of the Dexco company that is drilling lateral wells around the foothill country, set us up in good shape at the new Byers ranch well in Success valley — gave us rubber boots, pants and coat, plus a hard hat to wear; showed us how to stand on the trapeze-like chain carriage that you ride to the bottom of the hole — the hole is 42 inches in diameter and 150 feet deep — and even told us how many times to jerk the cord to signal stop, start, up and down.

SO INTO the well we went, complete with Speed Graphic covered by the rubber coat, and with the signal cord travelling through our hot little fist as we descended.

NOW AND then the hoist jerked a bit, and that ain't good; as we continued down, daylight at the top of the hole got to be a long way up, while the electric light at the bottom was a long way down. And as we descended, more and more water rained in on us, which kept us shuffling the rubber coat to keep the camera dry.

AND THEN we lost the signal cord, at which point we visualized all sorts of calamities if we could not signal the hoist man. And simultaneously we lost interest in keeping the camera dry; we groped in the darkness of the well shaft as we have never groped before, looking for the signal cord, meanwhile going down on a trapeze that suddenly wanted to swing a bit.

WE FOUND a cord, pulled it to

stop. We kept going. We had pulled the electric light cord. More groping. This time we found the signal line, but water was now pouring in on us, and on the Speed Graphic.

AT THE bottom of the shaft the electric light showed a small, hollowed out work room from where two-inch lateral shafts had been drilled for considerable distance along the granite on which the foothills rest.

PUMP AT the top of the shaft was running at full speed, keeping the well water down, thus enabling us to see water churning out of the two-inch lateral holes like mountain springs on a rampage. Actually it was difficult to believe that so much water could be pouring into the bottom of the large well hole at such a rapid rate.

AND WATER rained down on us, also at a rapid rate, and there was never a wetter Speed Graphic in the world than The Farm Tribune Speed Graphic. We managed to get off a couple of shots; the flash practically blinded us, for there just isn't much place for light to go in the bottom of a well.

BUT IN the scramble to regain the signal cord, we had let water get on the camera lens — so, no picture.

THAT'S WHY you'll just have to take our word for it that water pouring out of lateral holes into the bottom of a Dexco well is a phenomenal sight to see.

BUT WE'RE going to try again. Maybe you will yet see a Farm Tribune photo of the bottom of a well.

Dr. Richard Spencer, of Porterville will conduct a classroom session on "String Method for Visual Training" at 14th Annual Visual Training Workshop, sponsored by the Santa Clara County Optometric society, in San Jose over the coming weekend.

## DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

To Be or Not To Be: New petitions are being circulated for early construction of Success dam, it is said they will be given to the next Republican Congressman from this district — in the meantime the little people living alongside the turbulent Tule and Porter Slough wait fearfully for another flood while political stooges make excuses!

Happenings: Hundreds of cement blocks from that building razing project on Main street are finding their way to the Colony to make foundations for new homes — Grocer Bob Reeves has completed a new home next to his enterprising market — Cecil's Upholstering has shifted operations to Cecil's vacated garage next to the Docey Diner.

Advertising Stunt: The strains of that melody "The Whistler and His Dog" was heard emitting from the Lasure residence top o' Bellah Hill — in the background the Hillcrest Kennel boarders howled in unison for their vacationing masters — Across from Jack Griggs, a new station owner saying "Better Buy At Brown's Beacon Because . . ." — Jno Burnell encouraging sale of self starting charcoal for barbeque pits by giving free book of matches with each sack.

Observations: The vacant building at the corner of Park and E. Date would make a dandy youth center — Charley Pernu astride a new quarter horse and creating "quite a bow" — Fred Perrone lifting the front of one of those sport cars with one hand — Neighbor Jaun Ariaza up and around after a close shave with a Corcoran power pole — There are no crabapple trees on Crabtree Lane.

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## Tulare County Fair Building Up Momentum For Opening September 17; Alfred Elliott Promises Star Attractions

TULARE, Aug. 22 — Plans for opening of the 1957 Tulare County Fair on September 17 are building up momentum daily, as Fair Manager Alfred J. Elliott promises star entertainment features for the six-day event.

Monarch's International circus, featuring former Ringling Bros. acts, has been booked for two and one-half hour shows, twice daily, Tuesday, September 17, through Friday, with other star attractions including Spade Cooley and his band, motorcycle races, horse show, fireworks display, and free vaudeville shows twice daily.

A Square Dance jamboree is set

for September 18; Petersdorf's Accordion Concert band, of Visalia, will appear on Student's day, September 17, a special program will honor Tulare County Grange members September 19, and a carnival will add color and atmosphere to the fair grounds.

The fair's premium book lists 329 classes with 2,465 sections, including junior and senior livestock divisions, horticulture, agriculture, home economics department, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, horses and other sections.

A champion raisin pie baker will again be selected at the fair;

surprises are in store for fair goers, according to Elliott, in the Arts and Crafts buildings and in the flouriculture display.

Cafeteria will be operated throughout the fair, the milking barn that was added to the fair last year, will again be in daily operation; additional lawn areas have been planted on the fair grounds and a number of flowering plants and shrubs will be in bloom for the fair.

Admission price is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children from 6 to 12 years; children under six years, free.

## Airport Talk

county, plan is to protect the airport by acquiring property or air rights at both ends of the north-south runway.

Everett Howell has offered to give the air rights on the north end, but has said he will not sell his property. On the south end, the city decided to negotiate for purchase of 20 acres from R. I. Embleton and 20 acres from the Faure trust at an appraisers' price of \$250 per acre. Embleton, who lives in southern California, has agreed to accept the offer.

Representing the Faure Trust, Cyrille Faure Tuesday told councilmen that he had placed a price on the trust property several months ago, that the price had remained for about four months, that during this time no one from the city of Porterville had made any official move, that he had not been notified of meetings at which the Faure property was to be considered; he said he did not appreciate this kind of negotiation.

He said that a short time ago he withdrew his offer, that the prop-

erty is not now for sale but that he will negotiate for sale of air rights.

Mayor Lester J. Hamilton said that the city of Porterville was not in a position to officially negotiate until after the recent appraisal had been made, and certain other matters taken care of.

Ed. comment: The unsatisfactory dealing with the Faure interests results from the sending of the wrong people to talk for the city, plus the fact that the Faures have had to get too much of their information on what is happening from the newspapers after it happened rather than from responsible city officials before it happened. End Ed. comment.

Faure said he thought owners of property had a right to know what public agencies were planning to do with that owner's property.

Upon advise of the city attorney, the appraisers' report on the Faure property will "remain in the file"; Faure had expressed interest in reading the report.

Now about the Hawaiian holiday: A group of Porterville people, and people from other points around the state, take off in a 90-passenger Transocean Constellation Tuesday morning for a flight direct to the Islands for an eight-day Hawaiian Holiday. The holiday trip has been tied into a chamber of commerce membership campaign that has netted more than 50 new members — the best membership drive in recent years, says Manager Allan Coates.

On the Transocean passenger list, up to this morning, were: Miss Betty Kuglis, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Ralph Vopat and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. James Ice, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gottwald, Miss Donna Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davison, Mrs. Pauline Flinspeck, Mrs. Lydia Bressie, Mrs. Zora Wilson, Mrs. Cora Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. John Keck, Mrs. Isabelle Hoag, Mrs. Ethel Livermore, Mrs. Ione Kennedy, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Elinor Rey, Miss Pat Arbanas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond, R. J. Cornell, Mrs. Helene Beck, Mrs. Nell Vossler, Mrs. Ola Arbaugh, Mrs. Myrtle Cole, Mrs. Bessie Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larue, Mrs. Violet Carpenter, Mrs. Laura Gist, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaelis and son, Donald.

## Mrs. Willard Miller Heads New Junior Women's Club

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22—Mrs. Willard Miller was elected president of the newly organized Porterville Junior Women's Club at a meeting held Friday at the Miller home.

Other officers are: Mesdames Donald Laux, first vice president; Donald Albee, secretary; Ray Bartlett, treasurer, and William Ammerman, publicity chairman. Speaking on organization was



SLYTER, THE millionaire playboy, who will play for the entertainment of Tulare county Grange members on Grange day, September 19, at the Tulare County Fair.

## CONVENTION DELEGATES ARE LISTED FOR AREA

VISALIA, Aug. 22 — Delegates from southern Tulare county 4-H clubs to the state 4-H convention on the Davis campus of the University of California, August 26 to 30, have been announced as:

Jerry Lind and Dick Hallford, Burton; Carol Hunsaker, Ducor; Dale Hampton and Phyllis Lewis, Earlimart; Richard Callison, Pleasant View; Marvin Hughes, Prairie Center; Carmen Witt, Springville; Gary Van Ry, Strathmore; Alvin Ramirez Jr., Success Valley; Dorothy Nesbit, Terra Bella; Marcia Beck and Gary Honeycutt, Tipton, and Eric Gunderson, Vandalia.

Leaders include: Mrs. Paul Fairley, Prairie Center; Mrs. V. Ralph Gunderson, Vandalia, and H. H. Krammer, Earlimart.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT PARK TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — Ice cream social is being given tonight, Thursday, in Murry park, for members of the Burton Farm Bureau center. Glenn Newsome, program chairman, will discuss fall organization plans, according to G. Carl Weisenberger, center chairman.

Mrs. Wes McCormick, of Visalia, representing the San Joaquin district, California Federation of Junior Women's clubs.

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 years who are interested in becoming charter members of the Porterville club should contact Mrs. Albee, SU 4-6700, or Mrs. Ronald Hannah, SU 4-6761.

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"MUSICAL HALLS", Wilbur Hall and Renee, who will bring their horn-blowing comedy to the twice-a-day free vaudeville show that will be a feature of the 1957 Tulare County Fair, September 17-22.

## FALL SEMESTER AT STRATHMORE HIGH WILL START ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

STRATHMORE, Aug. 22 — The fall semester at Strathmore Union High school will start in full swing on Tuesday, Sept. 3, it has been announced by Gordon L. Ax-ford, superintendent.

All students graduating from the 8th grade at Sunnyside or Strathmore Elementary school or attending Strathmore Union High school during the school year 1956-57 were registered in May and are being mailed their daily schedule during the week of August 19-24. They are asked to report to their first period classes Tuesday morning at 8:34 a.m., without further instructions.

Students new to the school district and others who plan to attend Strathmore Union High School but who did not register in the spring are asked to come to the school between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1957, to arrange their program. Teachers will be in the various departments to help answer questions which may arise.

Two new faculty members are on the staff at the high school. Mrs. Rita Bischoff, a graduate of U.C.L.A. will teach English and journalism, and coach dramatics, and John Brunner, a graduate of

Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, and a former teacher of Carrol, Iowa, will teach science and typing.

Teachers who will return to the staff include: Miss Bernice Aubery, girls' physical education; Robert E. Bottoms, dean of boys, social studies, athletics, Dr. training; Walter F. Evans, mathematics, athletics; Mrs. Ruby Graves, homemaking; Phillip Lindgren, woodwork, general business; J. V. Miller, industrial art, science; Edward Otto, boys' physical education; Mrs. Blanche Premo, English, Spanish; Kenneth Savage Jr., vocational agriculture; Harold Smith, vice principal, commercial, and John Staton, music, tennis.

## Jaye Bee Holstein Tops Association

VISALIA, Aug. 22 — A registered Holstein owned by Jay Bee Stock Farms of Tipton, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for July, producing 21,237 pounds of milk and 870.7 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period. Batti Brothers, of Tulare had the high first-calf heifer, a grade Holstein with 14,797 pounds of milk and 599.1 pounds of butterfat.

From

**Daybell Nursery**

By John



After looking around the house at the things we've purchased and looking around the nursery at the things we sell, we've decided women are doing altogether too much of the buying. We men are going to be forced to assume our rightful duties before it's too late. If there weren't too many clubs already, we would organize one to "give the buying back to the men."

These things sort of creep up on you and the first thing you know you've had it. Around the house it's pink and blue light bulbs, Bermuda shorts, Elvis Presley records and other odd ball gadgets . . . around the nursery it mostly shows up in the packaging. The worse it smells the prettier the picture. It shows up especially in the new lawn sprinklers. They've got more gold and glitter than a perfume bottle and they look beautiful. They're so pretty you could use them for a centerpiece but they won't sprinkle for sour grapes.

We're thinking of having a sale "for men only" just to get the trend reversed and when it's ready we'll let you know. Meanwhile, we have several masculine things like fall vegetable seeds, onion sets, and cabbage plants. Free delivery if your wife has the car.



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## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farner left by plane last week for a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Farner had the misfortune to break some bones in his ankle and foot about two weeks ago while fishing in Tule river near Mahogany Flats, he was alone but managed to get to his car and drive to assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and daughters Patsy and Janice of Phoenix, Ariz., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Bracamonte and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles and daughter, Karen, have returned home from a two weeks vacation in Oregon and Washington. They visited Lloyd's sister in Parma, Idaho, returning by way of Lake Tahoe.

The Springville Boy Scouts have returned from a six day trip to Cyclone Meadows on the south fork of the Kaweah river and report fishing was good, the sixteen boys were accompanied by Mr. Robert Serbian and Mr. Clyde Simpson.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in Murry Park in Porterville for their August meeting with a potluck supper of barbecue turkey and the trimmings in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lunsford's sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lunsford was presented with a gift from the club and other gifts and many cards and good wishes, one of the club members composed a poem in their honor.

Enjoying the evening were Mes-

dames: Lora Gage, Ruth Matranga, Nona Smalridge, Goldie Haggard, Winnie Gage, Carmah Hodges, Lucille Herbert and Miss Lucille Higgins of Springville, with Mrs. Gwen Myrick, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, and the Lunsfords of Porterville.

Guests were Mrs. Maud Waldron, Del Waldron of Porterville; Mrs. Mildred Negus of Springville, and her sister, Mrs. Del Allen and grandson, Ray Nestegard of Pasadena. The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Negus.

The Southern Baptist church now located in the first house south of Riverside Motel, holds Sunday school every Sunday morning and also services in the morning and evening by Rev. Howard Fincher of Bakersfield.

Vacation Bible school was held last week with 23 in attendance, under the direction of Misses Joyce Williams of Rockdale, Tex., and Diella Porter of Iowa, La., and Chris Rooke of Natalia, Tex. The three are college students and travel to teach Bible schools.

The Springville Elementary School will start on September 3. Buses will run approximately the same as last year. They will start serving milk on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. at 4c for 1/2 qt. carton. First grade and new students will register on September 3.

First grade children must be six years old on or before December 1, 1957. Parents should bring birth certificate or other proof of birth.

The only change in the faculty this term is in the Martin Memorial building. Mrs. Anna Dismuke will be librarian and part time teacher to replace Mrs. Edith Fox who will take Mrs. Grace Hamar's class as Mrs. Hamar is retiring after teaching here for 12 years.

The Nazarine Church and the Methodist Church started a vacation Bible school in the Friendship Hall on Monday with an enrollment of 68.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and children of Tulare, Mrs. Adella Allen of Altadena; Ray Nestegard of Pasadena, and Betty Royal of Porterville, spent Sunday at California Hot Springs.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 20, in the Webb Chapel in Lindsay for Mrs. Reba Brittain, 70 years, who died last Friday in Lindsay hospital following a long illness. She was a native of Missouri. She lived in Springville eight years and in Lindsay 25 years before moving to Springville.

She leaves her husband, Park; a daughter, Mrs. Iola Hannis, of Lindsay; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Allen, of Perkins, Okla., and Mrs. Irma Harris, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Will Ellis, of Shawnee, Okla., and one grandson. Burial was in the Olive cemetery.

### OLIVE ORDER VOTING TIME IS EXTENDED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22—Final date for filing of written assents to the Marketing Order for California Canned Olives has been extended from August 19 through August 24.

The state department of agriculture has announced that assents postmarked not later than midnight, August 24, are acceptable.

## Telethon And House-To-House Campaign Pays Off

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 22 — A preliminary report by directors of the United Cerebral Palsy association of Tulare county shows that \$7,500 was donated by the county residents in the Telethon and House-to-House canvass held last Sunday as a part of the Golden Deed Crusade to obtain funds to aid those afflicted with the crippling condition.

The total is some \$2,500 short of the \$10,000 goal set by the local chapter, but it was pointed out by Wes Kohmeir, Jr., president, that the report does not include donations deposited in coin containers and "wishing wells" which were placed in business establishments throughout the county and which have still to be collected.

There is also an approximate \$3,000 in advance gifts contributed to the drive from proceeds of a dance held earlier in the year under the sponsorship of Casey Santos of Tulare. A turkey barbecue arranged by the 20 And's club of Porterville helped toward this total.

In all, some 1,500 volunteers joined in the walkathon to help make the third annual drive a success. Directors of the association have extended their sincere thanks to the workers and to the public for their generous contributions.

Totals of each town are as follows: Porterville, \$1,300; Strathmore, \$500; Lindsay, \$439; Exeter, \$456; Tulare \$1,500; Dinuba, \$300; Visalia, \$3,025.

Chairmen of each area were: Porterville, Mrs. Edgar Isch and Mrs. Anne Reece; Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Domer Power; Lindsay,

## OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THERE ARE TIMES, when this column comes out without the benefit of a by-line. This occasions great consternation on the part of at least two readers: our ever-loving spouse and ever-loving daughter. Although when we read some of the stuff ourselves, we would just as soon blame it on that famous Greek, Anonymous, who seems to be responsible for a great many sayings. No, we are still in the writing business, and if the fabulous Farm Tribune occasionally runs short of type and has to leave off a by-line, we won't get into an Achillian sulk.

THEY SEEM TO BE HAVING more dam trouble up at the site of the Success Reservoir. You can spell that "dam" any way you want, depending on your point of view. Anyway, we were all expecting to see the earth flying and a huge bastion built to ward off that old enemy, flood. And behind this monumental structure, we expected to see a replica of the land of the Sky Blue water, which has become more famous as a beer ad than it ever was as one of Cadman's Indian lyrics. Instead, we

Mrs. Dorothy Stephens; of the VFW Auxiliary; Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drum; Tulare, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles and Mr. Walt O'Berg; Visalia, Mr. Chick Cutright, general chairman Tulare County, Jr. Women's Club, Mr. Wes Kottmeier Jr.; Dinuba, Fireman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Nehf, chairman.

## The Winnahs

(Continued From Page 1)  
new members, 25; to Myron Wilcox, in a drawing limited to new members, and to Mel Carter, in a drawing for chamber members who sold new memberships. Mayor Lester J. Hamilton officiated at the drawings.

California wool clip this year is estimated at 14,936,000 pounds, about four per cent below last year.

Cotton production in Nevada this season is forecast at 2,700

are deluged, not with water, but with reams of copy hot off the press wires detailing all manner of stop and go driving, or in this case dam building. First, the money is available, then it isn't; property is condemned, then it's uncondemned. This type of information is very confusing to one and all, and it is really better to leave it unread and go on about one's business. One thing is sure: the Army Engineers have the tenacity of a bulldog, and the dam will be built if it takes till the turn of the century, which some feel might be the case.

NEXT TUESDAY THE LOCAL citizenry will be treated with a sight that the local Chamber assures will be the biggest and most-est. At 10 o'clock, a huge trans-oceanic aeroplane will take off from the local airport with a group of vacation-bound locals aboard. The destination is Hawaii where the vacation week will be spent doing whatever one does on the Islands. Allan Coates, major domo of the local Chamber of Commerce is quite excited by all this, but at latest reports, plans to keep his feet on the ground. Of course, this is a pretty good idea no matter what the excitement.



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## FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

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Regular plantings of catchables at Peppermint creek, Cedar Slope, Camp Nelson, Camp Wishon and Jack Flats. Smaller plantings at Moorehouse, Deadman's, Mahogany Flats and the Forks.

Big Kern river very good in nearly all areas. Reports from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen are that fly fishing is at its best on Big Kern; Little Kern and tributaries fair.

Lakes reached from Balch park pack station remain fair to good. Small streams low and only fair.

## PARTY LINE



Hello. Just out of breath, that's all. Watering — yet! On the west side this time. Honestly, I for one will welcome the rainy season. Just no end to this irrigating. Seems I drag hoses all day and part of the night. Have you noticed that feeling of fall in the air? It reminds me of deer season, fairs starting, the song "September in the Rain", and of people returning from vacations for school opening.

Speaking of vacations, Fern and Ed Attwood just returned from a pleasant stay in Santa Barbara. Ed wound up the orange irrigating just in time to make it down for the annual parade and fiesta celebration. Doris and Dick Berryhill joined them in time for the festivities. Yes, the Attwoods are orange growers. That newly planted grove beyond the far side of Lewis Hill is theirs. You see it with all its new growth; it's so picturesque with the young trees so green and the brown bare foothills in the background. Of course they have full grown groves too, including one in Fillmore. Other new groves near their new one belongs to Doc Goldstien of Visalia, and Phil Duboski of Northridge. His is that one with the new irrigation system that I can't figure. Phil was an outstanding college football player. Frank Perkins has a fine new grove northwest of

there on their home place.

The Gearharts, who live across the street from Attwood's on Corona Drive, Ray and Colleen, vacationed near Medford, Oregon. The Bud Johnson's accompanied them. No, they took the station wagon, they had the boat up at Bass Lake a short time ago.

To drive up Corona way and on to the swim pool you wouldn't suspect many folks could be away, it looks pretty busy morning, noon and night. I chatted with Betty Grigsby, pool side. She and Jim are back for a visit after almost three years in Texas. You remember Betty in 20-Ands and Jim on the baseball team back about '51 when Bill Lovingood, Guido Lombardi, Pete Nairn and Jimmy Tackett were some of the players. The Grisbys moved to Ducor before going to Texas. They have four youngsters now.

Back to Oregon vacationers — Ruby Ege was telling me in the postoffice line-up that she and Charlie spent a week there and nearly drowned, it rained so much; Carmen Ohde says they spent two weeks up around Salem and they nearly froze but she enjoyed taking in luncheons, fashion shows and the like with her sister while Harland played golf.

On our evening rides we have seen Wally Wilson on three occasions out pouring the water to her lawn; no doubt she's enjoying her new home on East Putnam. While on the subject, I still am anxious to view Adeline and Jackson Mead's attractive new residence out east Morton. Dr. Marvin and Fran Lykins' new home on Carmelita Way is most attractive. What took my eye is the Monterey stone fireplace, planters, etc. Fran is proud of the English door with the colorful roundels. The latest addition to the house is a new organ which Doctor is doing all right on.

Others getting new things are Leona Martin, and the Doctor, orthodontist, Oliver Scows. Have seen Rod Lalanne plus equipment dig, dig, digging new swim pools for them. All the little Scows are anxiously awaiting their pools' completion.

Ben and Viola Grismer are due home after a summer in Africa. Last summer it was South America and whereabouts. They bring back such interesting souvenirs and colorful colored slides.

Thelma Stout up in Penney's dress department was telling me the other day it cost her and Tom \$75 for gasoline on their recent trip East. The old bicycle wheels will get oiled up at that rate.

Grace Starks was looking real chic on the street chatting with friends. She was in a black and white casual — maybe she's practicing for the fashion show the 20-Ands have coming up October 2. Edna Gerhardt and sons, Bob and Bill, visited with Edna's brother, Bert Coe and family. Bert worked for years at the P.P.A. My scrap book contains a clipping about Bert finding a Porterville laborers' cash savings of several hundred dollars and Bert hunted until he found the rightful owner. He's been in Fresno something like 10 years now.

I chatted with Cliff Worthington, recently, out Terra Bella way. Cliff is assistant manager of the Grand View Citrus house and field man. He and Juanita and two

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children are leaving soon on a two weeks trip in the Yellowstone Park area.

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Jean Hoerner is doing a fine job with the City Recreation Dept. instructing the young adults. Their play practice on the Western Dude Ranch setting sounds entertaining. I read where Strathmore was having its difficulties finding summer recreation for its teenagers. No, we haven't talked too long, I just hope my water hasn't run over on the neighbors yet. You just call up any time. Goodbye now.

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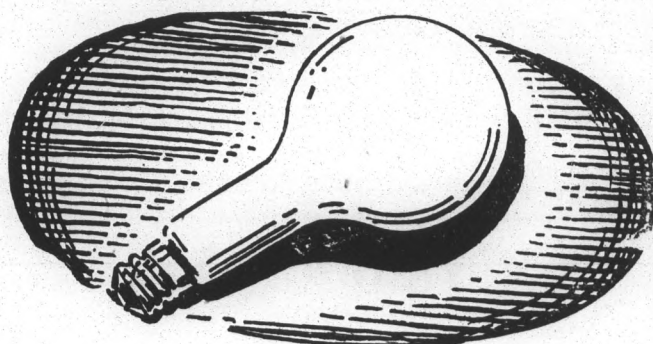
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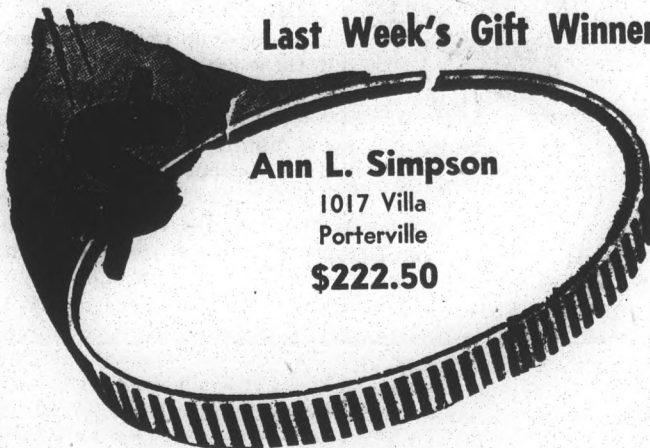
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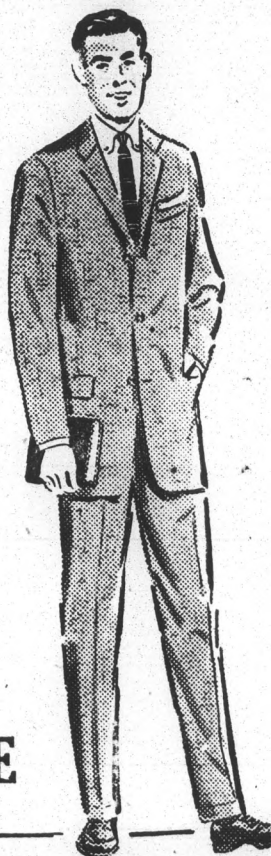
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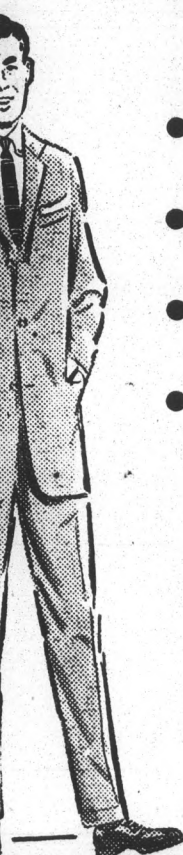
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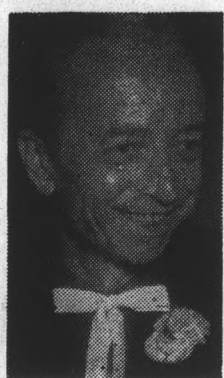
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By  
PHIL  
the  
FORESTER



The fish and game commission will meet in San Francisco Thursday and decide upon the waterfowl regulations for this coming season. Whatever the commission decides upon must be approved by the federal government, waterfowl being migratory, but this is mere formality.

Conditions and results on the northern waterfowl breeding grounds indicate a season and bag limit at least as liberal as last year. Sportsmen have just about given up their efforts to obtain a later goose season on the basis that the bigger birds only begin to arrive in central California as the regular duck season comes to a close.

Wildlife fieldmen report the first arrival of close to ten thousand sprig in the vicinity of Gustine, apparently the first flight of northern ducks.

Sunday, Sept. 1 is the opening of the hunting season on doves and all species of rabbits on a statewide basis, Sierra and ruffed grouse in Del Norte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Modoc and Lassen counties and sage grouse may also be taken in these latter two counties. Grouse extends for only two days with a bag and possession limit of two birds.



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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22—State production of alfalfa hay is estimated at 5,319,000 tons, compared to 5,427,000 tons last year. Indicated yield is an average 4.50 tons per acre; state acreage is two per cent below last year.

Bag and possession limits on doves will be ten and on cottontail, brush, snowshoe and pigmy rabbits, five in combination or singly.

Conflict of interest will be that the hunting hours on doves will be from one half hour before sunrise to sunset whereas the hours for resident game including rabbits will be from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. Furthermore, rifles may be used to take rabbits but only shotguns capable of holding no more than three shells are legal for doves and resident game birds. Bow and arrows may be used to take doves, rabbits or any game birds or animals.

Archery deer season will open August 31 in Inyo, Mono and a certain high Sierra portion of Madera and Fresno counties.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides starting Thursday and continuing through Tuesday.

Lots of game law violations coming to our attention lately, one of the larger fines being levied against A. P. Miller of Sacramento for shooting five half grown pheasants out of season near Woodward Reservoir, Stanislaus county. Miller's .22 caliber rifle was also confiscated.

Oregon has at last announced its deer season to be September 28 to October 18 for bucks and October 19 to 21 for hunter's choice, the latter season however being for those unsuccessful in the buck season.

## THE OLD DAYS

March, 1900

PORTERVILLE — Ab Bowen, who drives the White River stage, says the grain the other side of Fountain Springs is all right yet, but on this side it is suffering.

Mrs. John Cutler Jr. is visiting her sisters, Mesdames Wright and Abbey of this city.

Hope school organized a large Sunday school three weeks ago. Rev. J. M. Taylor was the moving spirit.

The Sunday school at Welcome has bought a new organ.

Arthur Duncan has consented to instruct the juvenile band boys free of charge. This is a movement that should have the aid of everybody because a city without a cornet band is no city at all.

R. E. Hyde, of Visalia, Hy Mit-

Sportsmen making application for special deer hunts must specify on their application which of the state's special hunts they are applying for. Fish and Game department is receiving applications without full information.

Corn production in the state is estimated at 437,000 tons; last year production was 405,000 tons.

chell, of White River and R. F. McDoble, the civil engineer, are registered at the Pioneer hotel.

A. J. DeLaney, of Hanford, has been in Porterville for several days taking stock in his hardware store. He reports business good, considering the unsettled weather conditions. Hardware has advanced greatly since 1898, some things more than doubling in price.

Miss Pearl Cantwell of Tulare is visiting Mrs. Ed. Burford.

Mrs. Henry Gardner leaves for Berkeley soon to visit relatives.

C. Swanson, the cattle buyer, is registered at the Pioneer hotel.

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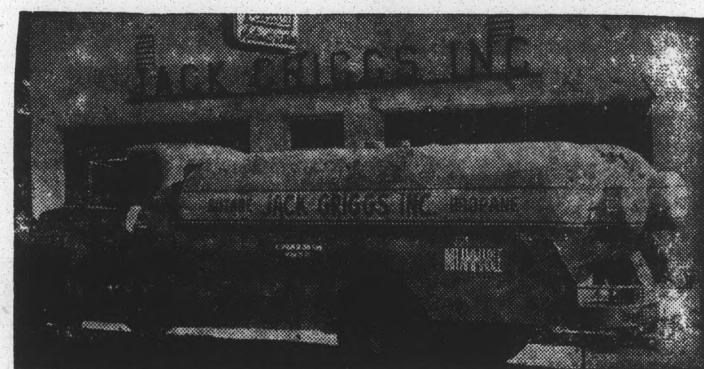
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**NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment book of the Porterville Irrigation District has been delivered by the Assessor to the Secretary of the District and that the Board of Directors of the District will meet as a Board of Equalization at the office of the District near Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, on Tuesday, September 3, 1957, at 8:00 p.m. and will continue in session from time to time as long as may be necessary, not to exceed in all ten days, exclusive of Sundays, to hear and determine objections to the valuation, acreage, or any matter pertaining to the assessment coming before it.

Until this equalization is finished the assessment book will remain in the District Office in the possession of the Secretary for inspection by all persons interested.

Dated August 8, 1957  
PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

s/ ERNEST L. NORTHUP, Secretary a8,15,22

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13759

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of CLIFFORD R. NORRIS also known as C. R. NORRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MARTHA L. NORRIS  
Administratrix

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD  
for  
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**SUMMONS**  
(General)  
No. 50131

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

CHESTER E. BLACKMON, also known as C. E. BLACKMON, Plaintiff  
vs.  
DOROTHY C. BLACKMON, Defendant

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,**  
To the above named Defendant:  
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere. You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.  
Dated July 16, 1957.

(SEAL)  
CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
By s/ EVA FOUCHT, Deputy Clerk  
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**NOTICE OF PRESENTATION AND HEARING OF A PETITION FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF DUCOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of September, 1957, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the Hall of Records, in the City of Visalia, in said County and State, there will be presented to said Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting of said board a petition praying for the organization of an irrigation district to be known as the Ducor Irrigation District, and which said proposed district includes lands in said County of Tulare only.

A full, true and correct copy of said petition with the names of all persons who have signed the same appended thereto is hereto subjoined and is published herewith and reference is hereby made to said petition.

Notice is further given that any and all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard and may offer any competent and relevant testimony and evidence in support or in opposition to the sufficiency of said petition and publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1957.  
CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By: SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy  
(SEAL)  
**PETITION FOR THE FORMATION OF AN IRRIGATION DISTRICT KNOWN AS "DUCOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT"**  
To the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California:

We, the undersigned, constituting a majority in number of the holders of title to land susceptible of irrigation from a common source and by the same system of works, including pumping from subsurface and other water, who are also the holders of title to a majority in value of the land do hereby propose the formation of an irrigation district under the provisions of Division 11 of the Water Code of the State of California, commonly called and referred to as the "Irrigation District Law."

We represent:  
(A) A description of the land to be included in the proposed district is as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 30, Township 23 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M., then East two miles along the south line of Sections 30 and 29 of said township and range, thence south one mile, thence east one and one-half miles, thence north one

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mile, thence east one and one-half miles to the southeast corner of Section 26 of said township and range, thence north one mile, thence west one mile, thence north two miles to the northeast corner of Section 15 of said township and range, thence west two miles, thence south one mile, thence west three and one-half miles to the northwest corner of the east half of Section 23, Township 23 South, Range 26 East, M.D.B.&M., thence south two miles, thence east one-half mile, thence south two miles to the southwest corner of Section One, Township 24 South, Range 26 East, M.D.B.&M., thence east one mile, thence north two miles to point of beginning excepting therefrom the townsite of Ducor.

(B) That the source of the water from which the land is proposed to be irrigated is the Central Valley Project through the facilities of the Friant-Kern Canal and related works.

(C) That notice of the final hearing on this petition may be sent to Paul Gerdes, Ducor, California.

(D) That the election of the directors of the proposed district shall be by the district at large.

(E) That the name of the proposed district shall be

**DUCOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
We therefore pray that the above described land be formed into an irrigation district pursuant to the provisions of the Irrigation District Law of the State of California and be known as Ducor Irrigation District.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13785

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WARDLAW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

GLADYS WARDLAW  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Executrix  
520 E. Mill Street  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13784

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of BELLE SANTRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor and Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor and Executrices at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOHN M. SANTRY  
MARY HEARD  
VEDA B. FLORY  
Executor and Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 13761

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH L. FORD, also known as ELIZABETH FORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ETHEL ALLEN  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Executrix  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California.

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Most unusual prize ever requested on "Queen for a Day"—a rubber torsional spring suspension tractor seat adjustable to weight differences of operators—was recently presented to Mrs. Mildred Yahnk, Sigourney, Iowa. Mrs. Yahnk requested a tractor seat which would be equally comfortable for both her husband Floyd, and herself despite the big difference in their weights.

The Bostrom Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, pioneers in scientific tractor seating, provided a tractor suspension seat which meets these requirements.

The U.S. department of agriculture has purchased 227,906 cases of canned red tart pitted cherries for use in the National School Lunch program.

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## Lateral Water

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extend the lateral holes in all directions. Williams says that he prefers to go out at least 300 feet in a lateral, and may go as far as 700 feet, using a diamond drill if necessary.

As the laterals are completed, they are plugged in order to cut down water flow in the bottom of the well while work is underway. Even so, it is necessary to keep a pump running to handle incoming water.

In fact the entire situation gets

somewhat complicated. Workmen at the bottom of the shaft are usually up to their waist in water; a pump is continually moving water out of the well as work progresses, yet at the same time water is pumped back into the well to be used in operation of the lateral drills.

An electric line is run to the bottom of the well for lights, and a hoist line provides the power to raise and lower workmen and to handle the bucket in which debris from the lateral drilling is brought to the surface.

At least four men are working at all times; about six weeks is required to complete a lateral well, if things go right; cost might run from a minimum of \$4,000 to \$20,000, however, aver-

## Ronald Michaelis

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\$20,613.00 and liabilities of \$1,000. Not included was an acre of Bell peppers, raised this spring, from which a profit of about \$500 was returned from 5,000 pepper plants.

Starting with an acre of potatoes in the 1952-53 year, then following with an acre of cotton in 1953-54, Michaelis began to really move out in FFA project work when he leased 10 acres of cotton land in 1954-55 (his lease has been continued through 1959) and farmed 11 acres of cotton and 5.4 acres as his interest in a grain project.

In 1955-56, he continued to

age through the foothill country is around \$8,000, Williams states.

Once the well is completed, a conventional pump and motor is used, with the pump operating from the "room" at the bottom of the shaft where water comes in from the laterals.

On the Pat Foran ranch, in Success valley, a lateral well is producing about 16 inches of water, measured at a point about 100 feet above the pump.

This well is 100 feet deep, with 3,500 feet of laterals. From five to six inches of water is the best that conventional wells have done on this ranch.

The conventional well that is considered to be the best in Success valley produces only 15 inches of water; most of the valley wells do not approach even this amount.

On the Tom Jones ranch water situation has been greatly improved by the drilling of the main large hole only, without laterals as yet. On Clemmie Gill property, in Frazier valley, water has been developed at three points by the large single hole without laterals. A lateral well is now being drilled on the Harold Weisenberger place on highway 190.

Other lateral wells have been successfully completed in the Orange Cove and Lemon Cove areas.

Williams, who is a mining engineer, says that his Dexco company has been operating about a year. Although lateral drilling is a new development in this area, the method has been used in San Diego county for some eight years.

Charge to drill a lateral well is based on cost per foot, Williams says, or in some instances, on a basis of the number of inches of water developed.

He says that the lateral drilling method will work in granite formation that is found along much of the Tulare county foothill country; he says that he has not had an opportunity as yet to experiment in other types of formation.

Economic significance of lateral wells in the foothill country is tremendous, since an adequate supply of water will open the thermal areas to production of more citrus and possibly such semi-tropical crops as avacados.

There is also a great potential for increased production of livestock through the use of irrigated pasture.

In short, if lateral wells continue to increase water production as have the first wells, a new era is truly in the offing for the Tulare county foothill country.

## Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Without asking any influencing questions or offering any topics for conversation, I got the impression that there is a general awareness of optimism and well being along the Avenue — whether it's the mothers looking forward to school starting or the merchants setting their sights for another bumper harvest season — the feeling is there.

Horsely Dept: Art Montrose, ex-

farm 11 acres of cotton, and used the profits from cotton production to purchase seven acres of bare citrus land and 1,332 young trees for planting.

During the 1956-57 year, aided by a graduation gift from his parents of eight acres of land, he is now farming 15 acres of citrus, his acre of peppers, and has his cotton land in the soil bank.

Original start in FFA project work came from money saved from ranch work pay that was earned by Michaelis, beginning during the year that he was in the fourth grade of elementary school.

Specializing now in citrus, Michaelis has seven acres in two-and-one-half-year-old lemon trees; three acres in year-and-a-half lemons and five acres in young oranges.

In addition, Michaelis is a partner with his father, owning a quarter interest in a citrus nursery that includes 1,000 lemon trees, 7,000 Navel orange trees and 2,000 Valencia orange trees.

The young trees will be ready to set out in 1958, with the Michaelis' planning to use the orange trees themselves, but will sell the lemon trees.

In addition to his farming projects, Michaelis served as vice president of the Porterville high school FFA chapter; for two straight years he won top spot in regional project competition; he earned a state farmer degree and was runner-up for star state farmer.

Last year he attended the national FFA convention; this year he will again go to the convention to receive his American Farmer degree. Each American Farmer receives a \$150 grant from the National FFA foundation; from among American Farmer degree winners in the nation an American Star Farmer will be selected, plus Star Regional farmers.

Navy /vet and Bargain Center prop. is thinking of joining the Horse Marines so as to familiarize himself with the antics of Max Crumal's (Texaco Dist.) Tennessee Walking horse — Art insists the horse gets up hind feet first.

I was told: A popular out-of-town hillbilly band will entertain potential customers Saturday afternoon near a you-know-what grocery store.

Noticed: Wm. Paul Alley has another beautiful roll-away house ready to roll away — The Point Glass Co. will give you "pointers" on proper care of mirrors — Ray Mills, R and J root beer spot, could use more parking space — Charley Jones is not going to raise price of haircuts to two bucks.

Do you remember when: The SP passenger station was in operation south of Olive? — The swimming pool and Boy Scout headquarters on W. Putnam didn't look so dilapidated? — When Woodville was the county seat? — When Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas was in town and proposed a \$3.00 wage for eight hours for agricultural workers?

Adfinitum: I had a farewell letter last week from Willy Goodnite; he said: "Tomorrow morning I am going to show my wife who is boss."

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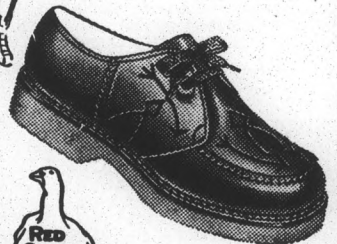
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